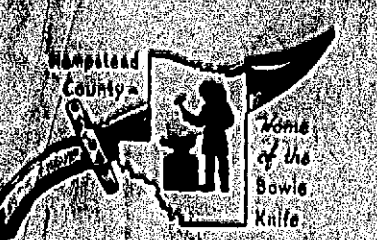


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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

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Ministers Head for Geneva With Confidence

By Dave Mason

GENEVA (AP)—Four foreign ministers were headed here today with the Communists in a confident mood for the East-West talks opening Monday on Berlin, Germany and European security.

Western diplomatic sources cautioned against raising high hopes. There were prospects of a start at the outset on the agenda and procedure.

New Proposal in Michigan Money Crisis

By Roger Lane

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams today asked state lawmakers to hear a new proposal for solving Michigan's cash crisis that left 26,000 state workers unpaid Thursday and threatened the state's public school system.

His request to address a joint legislative session required House and Senate approval. Neither chamber acted immediately.

The Democratic governor's announcement came after House defeat of a Senate-approved Republican bill for a one-cent increase in the sales tax, making it four cents.

The governor and Legislature have been in a tug-of-war for months over rival proposals during state money week.

Advocating a personal income tax and Republicans plugging for the sales tax increase.

A bill which would provide an immediate \$3 million dollars in emergency state treasury relief is bound up in the deadlock.

Williams repeated he demanded its passage. The GOP firmly has insisted approval will come only on prior acceptance of the sales tax bill.

Michigan's financial dilemma stems from a drop in tax revenue during the 1958 recession and an increase in expenditures, mainly for unemployment compensation.

The governor would not give any hint of what he wanted to say to the Legislature.

He said it was obvious neither side could write a tax program without consent of the other and it's time reasonable men sat down and worked things out to end this disagreeable situation.

Michigan's payless paydays are political in nature, Sen. Lynn O. Francis of Midland, Republican floor leader, said.

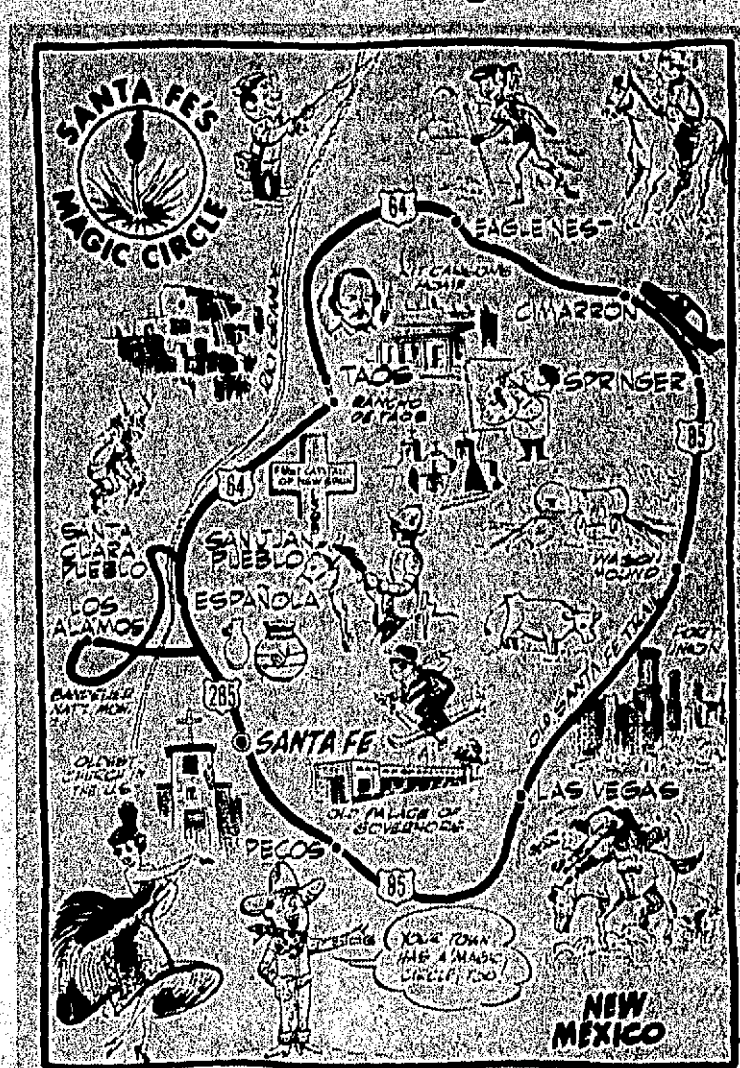
They are the result of a war now in its eleventh year waged by the governor on Republicans in the Legislature, he added.

Williams replied his purpose was to minimize damage to the state by halting salaries rather than risking default of payments of state debt, welfare and school aid payments.

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Santa Fe Is Quaint Town of Adobe Houses, High Walls



COLOR AND GAIETY add to the lure of Santa Fe, New Mexico's unconventional capital city. Highlights are the Palace of the Governors, beautiful old churches, the annual Fiesta, the Magic Circle leads to ancient cliff dwellings, Los Alamos, the atomic city, Taos, celebrated art colony and location of America's largest Indian pueblo, Eagle Nest Lake, noted for its trout fishing, then south along the route of historic Santa Fe Trail, ruins of Ft. Union, of pioneer-day glory; Las Vegas, famed as a cattle town, long before the Nevada town of the same name got in the spotlight.

Editor's Note: This is the 23rd in a series of suggested highway tour maps which the Hope Star is publishing weekly. The series will cover the South and Southwest during the fall and winter months and the Northern sections in the Spring. This is excellent material to cut out and paste up in a scrapbook for future reference when planning your vacation trip.

By Edward Collier

Santa Fe is a vivid splash of color against the dazzling blue New Mexico sky, unmatched in exotic and architecture.

This is a city to be savored by the eyes and by the senses. It is impossible to drive through without stopping; most visitors linger days longer than they plan. There is enchantment in its narrow, winding streets that originally were burro trails; there is an unspoken invitation to park and explore that cannot be refused.

Honey-colored adobe houses are built out on the shaded little side-walks, many flanked by mulching high walls. Though brightly painted doors occasionally glimpse hidden flower-bordered patios and pools.

Part of Santa Fe's lure is the unconventional. Years ago I was startled to see a house that was perfectly round, a central staircase serving its pie-shaped rooms. Last summer it seemed perfectly logical to duck as I walked under a century-old cottonwood tree that slants out through an adobe wall at Tio's Market on Acequia Madre. Streets here often have been built around treasured, venerated trees.

Ancient Palace We started our Magic Circle tour in the aged plaza, still hub of the city's life, although Santa Fe now sprawls in each direction across the pinto-studded mesas. The Palace of the Governor, built in 1616 and claimed to be the oldest public structure in the U.S., faces the north side of the plaza.

Today it is the State Museum. Inside its thick adobe walls you can retrace a thousand years of the Southwest's turbulent history, from the artifacts of the cliff dwellers to the days when this was the terminus of the hot, dusty, dangerous Santa Fe Trail used by American pioneers and adventurers. Outside, under the wide, block-long front porch of the Palace, Indian families from the nearby pueblos spread out their wares for tourists: pottery, bells, silver and turquoise jewelry, leather moccasins, rugs, gaily painted strings of sunflower seeds.

On summer nights, as you walk along this portal of the silent and dark Palace, the bundles you see against the wall are fired Indian tradersmen who have rolled up in their blankets to spend the night in comfort of the worn brick floor of the passageway.

Santa Fe has many delights; its beautiful and historic old churches; Burro Alley, former donkey stable and now a colorful patio with cafe and shops; the long, low cluster of territorial-style buildings that comprise the nation's newest state capital; the photogenic New Mexico Art Gallery, featuring works of painters who have been attracted to the state; Prince Plaza, with

200 Persons Die in Egypt When Boat Overtakes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Divers searched the brown waters of the Nile today for bodies trapped in a packed excursion boat which sank amid wild confusion with some of Egypt's top agricultural engineers.

Police figures indicated perhaps 200 persons were missing—many of them women and children—in the holiday party of government workers and their families.

The 200-ton double-decker Dan-dara rolled over just off shore Friday so fast that it was impossible to determine how many passengers succeeded in getting off. Many never had a chance.

Police estimated 100 were saved but the number, lost may never be known for the outing tickets were sold in family blocks. Whole families drowned together.

A government communiqué gave no clue to the cause of the disaster.

One of the first to reach the scene was President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, who personally directed the rescue of some passengers struggling in the water.

Truman, 75, Wishes Peace for World

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is 75 years old today. He voiced a wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States.

The expression came as Truman, wearing "Happy Birthday" luncheon, fashion, presented a surprise birthday cake to breakfast.

Obviously pleased, Truman mustered up two healthy puns and blew out the candles. He had the crowd of reporters and photographers sign a card accompanying the cake and then proudly took it upstairs to his hotel to show Mrs. Truman.

When asked if he had a birthday wish he said: "I wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States."

He also said he wished for "another boy in Margaret's family."

He referred to his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Daniel, who is expecting her second child.

True to his reputation as one of the walking-talking country ever had, Truman then set out on his morning stroll.

Asked if he thought he had made any mistakes in his 75 years, Truman said: "I made plenty of them. I'd be sprouting wings if I hadn't. Nobody can live without making mistakes. The only thing you can do is try to remedy them."

He said he had lived a "heckle life but a happy one," and that he would change any of it if he could. He subsequently amended this to make one exception: "I'd get married over again." Truman was 35 when he wed.

As for the world itself, Truman said: "I am an optimist, and I believe that some day we will have a happy world. The outlook for our country is just as great as it ever was, and I wish I could live another 50 years to see the progress of the free world."

He said reports that he feuded with Eisenhower were just "old-fashioned lies." He added: "We have always been friends."

Today Truman will eat a \$100 fillet mignon dinner and address a coast-to-coast birthday party.

85 Strike at Wood Plant at Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—About 85 employees of the Koppers Co. wood processing plant here stayed off the job today in a wage dispute.

The firm, a major industry, processes chemically treated wood for industries and among other things turns out railroad cross-ties.

Plant manager Frank S. Pierce said the walkout had forced a complete shutdown. Only supervisory and safety personnel were at work.

State to Study Blackbird Control

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation today disclosed plans to set up a research station to study blackbird control methods in Arkansas and other states.

Arkansas suffers an annual crop loss of about six million dollars because of the marauding birds.

The Farm Bureau asked for an outline of the field station proposal, recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, after a recent meeting at Brinkley when discussed ways of controlling blackbirds.

Essential elements of the blackbird program would include a central research station at Denver, Colo., and field stations in Arkansas, North Dakota and California. Estimated cost of operating all these stations would be \$75,000 a year.

Signatures of 15% of Vote Is Needed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Signatures of 15 per cent of the qualified voters of the Little Rock School District would be required to initiate a recall election against three School Board members who attempted a teacher purge.

That is, that would be the percentage necessary if the proposed election is held before June 11. After that date, signatures of 25 per cent of the voters would be necessary.

School director recall was first provided for by Act 9 of 1910, one of the anti-integration laws adopted by last year's special legislative session.

The law was amended this year to provide for an increase for 15 to 25 per cent in signatures, but the amending act—No. 10 of 1958—does not contain an emergency clause which would have made it effective immediately upon being signed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

The segregationist-sponsored act may now be used against the three extreme segregationist members of the Little Rock Board; president, Ed L. McKinley Jr., Ben D. Roland and Robert W. Lester, whose action Tuesday in voting to fire 44 school employees has aroused the indignation of civic and teacher-parent groups.

Just how many qualified electors there are in the Little Rock School District seems uncertain, even if the poll tax lists are used as a standard.

The question arose last September when voters rallied Gov. Orval E. Faubus, asking in closing the Little Rock high schools against integration. It turned out the question was only academic in view of the 3 to 1 vote against reopening the schools on an integrated basis.

School and election officials had said there was no designation in the poll tax lists of names of voters by school district boundaries as there is by municipal wards. City limits and the school district limits do not coincide.

Dr. Drew Agar, head of a group pushing the recall plan, estimated necessary signatures at between 6,000 and 7,000 on the 15 per cent basis.

A school election at Clover Bend in Lawrence County has been set for May 23. It is directed against school board members Clifford Hawk and Alfred Malone.

Sponsors of the recall petitions have not said why they want to oust the two men, but integration or segregation is not a factor. The Clover Bend district has no Negroes.

Clover Bend officials obtained an attorney general's opinion that the 15 per cent figure for signatures would hold until June 11, the date that all 1951 acts not bearing an emergency clause go into effect.

The only recall election which has been held since adoption of Act 9 also was in Lawrence County. Hoxie segregationists tried unsuccessfully to oust two board members last year. The previously all-white Hoxie schools have been attended by a few Negro children since 1953.

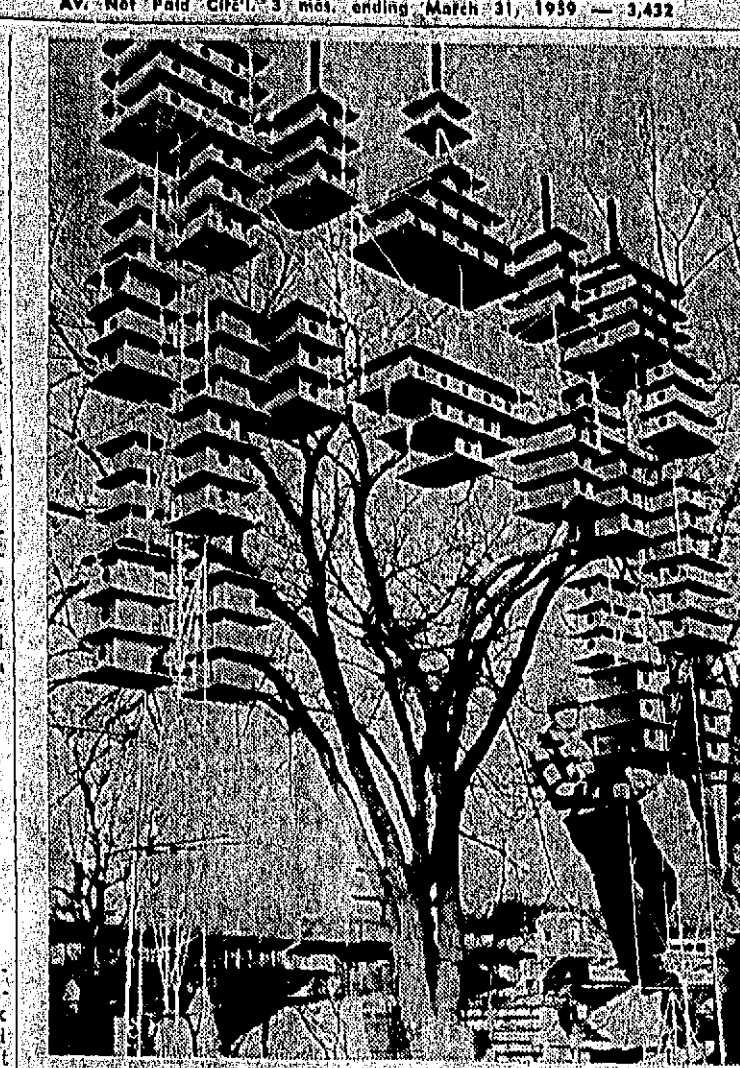
Extortionist Fired by Printing Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—A New Jersey printing firm is dropping from its payroll convicted extortionist Harold Gross as a result of Washington testimony that he extracted thousands of dollars from the company and New York newspapers to maintain labor peace.

Officials of the Neo Gravure Printing Co., Weehawken, N.J., said they would act today to end payments to Gross which, they told Senate investigators, totalled more than \$130,000 in the past 14 years.

Gross has been carried on company payrolls as a \$143-a-week shipping department foreman. Testimony before Senate Rackets probes indicated he did no actual work.

Gross is president of the Teamsters Union Local 820 in Miami, Fla.



BIRD HOUSING PROJECT—Jacome Verhasselt works on his multiple-dwelling birdhouse in Wrightstown, Wis. He has 314 apartments ready for purple martins, birds which migrate from South America each year. Houses are made of aluminum.

After 67 Years of Faithful Service, Local Fire Whistle Replaced by Screaming Siren

By Mary Anita Laseter

A short time ago something appeared on the sound scene of Hope which is definitely different, it is revolutionary.

Housed in the cubicle on top of the local fire station is a siren which has been bought to replace the old familiar "fire whistle."

That has called volunteer firemen to conflagrations in Hope for approximately 67 years.

It also sounded for little fires, and practically everybody in the town has stopped in the process of eating, saying, "oh, doing something, at one time or another, to 'count the words'." Of course, that meant the number of blasts from the whistle.

To many people who were new in our town, the whole business of a fire whistle was confusing and some wondered at its necessity. Well, even today the city of Hope has only three firemen on duty at all times, and they are volunteer firemen which have must be summoned in some way.

Being unfamiliar with the sound of a steamboat whistle, there were those of us who thought that the whistle on the Water and Light Plant was an old steamboat whistle which had belonged to Capt. J. T. West. In corresponding with Capt. West's son-in-law, Talbot Field, Sr., of Texarkana, it was learned that such was not the case.

With the information supplied by Mr. Field, we found that Capt. West came to Hope in 1876 after working on steamboats since he was 10 years of age. He was every thing from cabin boy to captain of his own boat in the course of time.

Like Mark Twain with whom Capt. West had worked during their early years on the same boat, he felt the charm and fascination of a steamboat whistle. It is said that he brought one of his favorite steamboat whistles with him on arriving in Hope, as he came with the idea of going into the lumber business. After he had developed the Hope Lumber Company, and erected a fine planing mill, the favorite whistle was installed at the planing mill.

Citizens from Bodewad in Nevada County, Patmos, Washington, Elm and other points in Hempstead County said they set their clocks by the sound of the whistle. It had a powerful, low pitched tone and could be heard for many miles. Probably the longest distance the sound carried was to New York City.

That happened when R. Warren Muldrow received a long distance telephone call at the mill from New York City. It was 11:59 a. m. when the call was made, so, of course, the noon whistle sounded before the conversation ended. The caller was a former employee who complained to Mr. Muldrow that he couldn't hear him for "that planer whistle."

The "planer whistle" has been silent a long time, and since April 3, we no longer have had the "fire whistle" which was made by a Mr. Sexton for the specific purpose for which it was used. When the generators were cut off at the Water and Light Plant there was no more steam on the boilers and there fore, no steam for the whistle.

At this writing the installation of the siren has not been completed due to the delay in arrival of certain parts. While the change from

whistle to siren is being made, the volunteer firemen are being alerted by the local police. It is not believed there will be any practical way to code the fire signals with the siren. But, under favorable conditions, it will be heard for ten miles.

The sound will be different, but the meaning will be the same. And a siren call for help can be understood in any language.

Mississippi River Work Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—A big delegation from seven states outlined to a Senate Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee today its request for \$77,000,000 for flood control work on the lower Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Headed by C. S. Tindall, Greenville, Miss., the group repeated testimony it gave yesterday to a House committee in support of the work on numerous projects in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois.

This request compares with \$8 million dollars budgeted by Congress last year.

Tindall, chairman of the association's Legislative Committee, told the Senate committee headed by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) that the group wanted to stress its requests for levee work and bank stabilization on the Mississippi, for this work the group asked \$28,740,000 compared with 24,740,000 budgeted.

Flood control work in the area the last 30 years, Tindall said, had a big part in the economic progress of the lower valley.

Various witnesses spoke briefly or presented prepared statements in behalf of individual projects.

Charles B. Roskopf, Helena, asked \$110,000 to start a pumping project aimed at ridding a 145,000-acre area in Arkansas of surface water which gets trapped behind levees of the Mississippi and White Rivers.

Combs Picked RCI Winner of State

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Combs was chosen as the 1958 winner of the Rural Community Improvement contest at an awards dinner last night.

Combs, a small community in Madison County, won a prize of \$150.

South Central in Clark County won second prize of \$100. Van Center in Arkansas County got third prize of \$50 and Center in Cross County and Jamestown in Independence County tied for fourth prize. The latter two communities received \$25 prizes.

Good Hope in Bradley County won in the Sweepstakes division, a special bracket for communities which have won prizes in regular competition previously.

All of the 87 families in the Combs community took part in a comprehensive program of farm and home improvement work.

Alford Defends McKinley for Part in Purge

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark.) yesterday came to the defense of a man he once nominated to fill a vacancy on the Little Rock school board, who is under fire for his part in a teacher purge.

"I have every confidence in Mr. McKinley," Alford said. "I know he is conscientious and sincerely wants to preserve our public school system as we have known it."

Alford here to visit his ailing mother, said a "recall" movement against McKinley and fellow purgers, Ben D. Roland and Ben Rowland, should be "given prayerful consideration."

Alford was himself a board member when he tried to place McKinley in a position vacated by the resignation of Henry Ruffin in September, 1957. Alford's nomination was rejected by other members of the board at that time.

Capitalizing on this pro-segregation stand as a board member, Alford was elected to Congress last November, beating racial moderate Brooks Flays with a whirlwind written campaign.

'Cover Up' Hurled at Budget Group

By William F. Arboast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's Budget Bureau was accused today of a "cover up" attempt to cover up government liabilities by refusing to disclose build-up the Civil Service retirement fund.

The House Appropriations Committee included the criticism in a formal report sending to the House for a vote next week a bill appropriating \$6,438,880,000 to finance a score of federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The total is \$222,340,200 more than the President had requested and \$400,703,140 less than the same agencies were given this year's biggest allotment, was \$2,020,200,000 for the Veterans Administration, which was given \$1,000,250,000 of what it requested.

The committee cut \$145,545,200 from now funds requested by the various agencies, and ordered returned to the Treasury 107 million dollars of "unobligated carryover money."

In a report written by Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.), the committee said the Budget Bureau had refused to approve a Civil Service Commission request for \$773,734,000 to finance the government's share of payments to the retirement fund.

The committee said "this fund is deficient by over \$200,000,000."

The committee also criticized the Budget Bureau's handling of the college housing loan program and the Federal National Mortgage Assn. program.

The committee flouted the Office of Civil Defense \$44,735,000, a cut of \$31,235,000 from the President's request. It approved 10 million dollars for federal contributions to states and localities but refused funds for establishment of Federal Civil Defense posts in courthouses throughout the country.

Stiff Test in State Meet for Crossett

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Crossett faced strong competition here today as the Eagles bid to defend the Class AA state track championship.

Tight competition loomed in all most all events. Several teams including Forrest City, Camden, Conway and Malvern, were regarded as strong enough to win.

Camden's hopes were pinned on sprinter Johnny Bullock and mile distance man Tommy Meek. Between them, the pair qualified for seven events.

Winners and runners-up in regional meets qualify for the state meet.

Crossett had four top hands—sprinter John Grice, quarter-mile Robert Mizell, hurdler Robert R. Ingram and pole vaulters Corky Coker and Jimmy Ross.



Pony tails went out of style because too many of them looked like the wearer forgot to get permission from the pony.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with few showers Saturday and Sunday night. No important temperature changes. High Saturday 85 to 90.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, May 11
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 and 2 will have a dinner meeting Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Diamond Chiro. New Officers will be installed by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, WSCS president.

Fireman Auxiliary will meet on Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Cobb, 318 S. Washington Street.

The Friendship Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Mouser. Mrs. Herbert Dodson is co-leader. All members and associates are urged to attend.

The Band Auxiliary will meet Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Cannon Hall. The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12
Chapter AE of PEO will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. F. M. Horton at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 12. The regular meeting will follow at 4 p.m.

Miss Penny Roberts Feted
A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Penny Roberts, bride-elect of Larry Edward Cox, Tuesday night, May 5 in the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. C. J. Rowe, Mrs. W. M. Hargis and Miss Willie Beard were co-leaders. Miss Roberts was presented a corsage for pink carnations. Beautiful spring flowers decorated the hall.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Doug Jester, Miss Norma Jean Cannon and Mrs. Billy Dan Jones.

The forty-one guests were served punch, cookies and salted nuts from a table overlaid with a beautiful lace cloth with two punch bowls with floating flowers. Fifty-nine gifts were sent by those who were unable to attend.

Spring Hill HD Club
Met With Mrs. Mary Beasley. The Spring Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Mary Beasley on the evening of May 5 with five members and one visitor, Miss Shirley Wright.

The creed was read by the club. Mrs. Beasley gave the devotion from John 3:1-16, followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Roy Nations.

Mrs. Beasley gave a discussion on painting of old furniture and care of furniture.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Howard Gann and Miss Wright.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The club adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Horace Phillips.

Coming and Going
Out-of-town friends and relatives at the funeral of Mrs. Charles Harvey on Tuesday included Mrs. Mary Beasley on the evening of May 5 with five members and one visitor, Miss Shirley Wright.

Mrs. Beasley gave the devotion from John 3:1-16, followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Roy Nations.

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Bill Williams
ALASKAN
PASSAGE
PLUS
Robert Kopp
GUNMAN FROM
LAREDO

LATE SHOW
TONIGHT 11:30
SHE'S ROCKIN'
IN ROYAL
RHYTHM!

JUKE BOX
RHYTHM
A CLOVER PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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with laughter
for 52 weeks
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BOYS!

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NEWMAN - WOODWARD
JOHN
COLLINS - CARSON
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

NEWS - CARTOON

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DOROTHY DIX

Don't Put Weed-Killer
On Blossoming Romance

By DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: What would you advise a woman of 50, never married, who loves a man of 41, likewise never married? Should the relationship be terminated or encouraged? The man is womanish but he cares for this woman. I realize that this is very little information for a considered opinion from you but I would just like your reaction to the age difference. — Bee

Dear Bee: I would like the age difference under "don't give an other thought." In most cases, it rates as the least consideration in marriage. Other things are so much more important. Get straightened out on love, money, compatibility, friends and domestic arrangements if all else is satisfactory, who cares about age?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Ronnie and I have been very, very friendly (if you know what I mean) but lately he's been playing around with my girl friend. Will he stop and come back, or will my fears come true? My girl friend says she doesn't care for him but I don't like her sweet way with him. — Faye

Dear Faye: Boys fire easily of girls who are too free with their favors. So, if they wander off to conquer new territory and seek freedom, return to old scenes. Ronnie is probably gone for good. I have you've learned a lesson, well enough to avoid the same mistake in the future.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm taking a nursing course and work two nights a week for spending money.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX. Be sure to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Prescott News

Mrs. Tippit Delta Kappa

Gamma Hostess
The monthly meeting of the Upsilon Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma was held on Thursday night in the home of Mrs. M. D. Tippit with Mrs. H. F. Dildy co-hostess. Lovely arrangements of roses decorated the room.

Mrs. Marie Thomas directed the group in singing the club song. The club collection was led by Mrs. Thais McLelland. The president, Mrs. Dildy, presided over the business session in which time various committee chairmen gave reports. Mrs. Flora Pierce told about the State Board meeting held in Little Rock.

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson gave an informative talk on "Public Understanding of Schools." Several piano selections were played by Misses Betty Tippit and Phillis Dildy.

A dessert course was served to the nineteen present.

WCSO Circle 2 Meets With Mrs. Warren
Nine members of Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. A. Warren for the monthly meeting.

The chairman, Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., called the meeting to order and conducted the business. Mrs. O. G. Hirst presented the devotional and program.

The hostess served a salad course at the close of the meeting.

Presbyterian Circle 3 Meets
Circle 3 Women of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening with Mrs. Robbie Wilson and Miss Joy W. Davis. Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, chairman, opened the meeting with scripture reading and a prayer. Mrs. John Hubbard gave the Bible study on "Growing Up Into the Household of God."

Mrs. Jim Nelson presented the emphasis period on "Christian Education." A report on the general meeting of the Women of the Church was given by Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, circle co-ordinator.

The hostesses served a dessert course to thirteen members and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple president of the W. O. C.

Mrs. J. Q. Coleman, Mrs. Charles DeVore, Joan and Mickey DeVore and Glenda Bullock were Tuesday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. Imogene is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ayers in Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Mark Justiss spent Monday in Magnolia.

Mrs. Gordon Danner motored to El Dorado Monday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Brodie Haynes who underwent surgery at Warner Brown Hospital recently.

Guest of Misses Linda and Camille LaGrosse. While there, Julia's father, Fred Ellis, will attend the 50th Anniversary of the association of Gordon Campbell with the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Taking part on the program at the Baptist State Youth Convention in the Immanuel Baptist in Little Rock today are Winston Duke, James Luck, Linda Thrash and Cecilia Godwin. Also attending the convention were Tonia Taylor, Pat Volentine, Barbara Gaston and Mary Alice Gaston, Judy Beth Davis and Joy Davis, Dore Ann Aloy, Dr. and Mrs. John McCannahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash and Mrs. Sarah Moses.

Mr. George W. Lambert of Main Pharmacy returned Wednesday from Little Rock, where he attended the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association.

Several thousand European residents of Constantine formed a funeral cortege for Helene Serio, 16, a French girl slain by Algerian rebels.

The demonstrators reflected the continuing anger of European exiles in Algeria because Dr. Gualle has refused to adopt officially a goal of integrating the rebellious North African territory with European France. This would preserve the European's minority's control of Algeria.

SCHONGAU, Germany (AP) — Ranger troops of West Germany's new army are eating crow — as a matter of fact.

It's part of a toughening process in training for survival given in "courses for airborne individual fighters" in this Bavarian Alpine region.

A reporter for a Munich news-

paper, Ernst Baumeier, visited the training camp in a forest near the Lech River. He reported the rangers live in tents made from parachutes. They are rigidly trained in noiseless command techniques.

The two men were convicted of robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sizemore of Springdale on March 5, 1958.

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Santa Fe Is

Continued From Page One

1958. Now it is a world-renowned center with the private galleries and exhibits. It has the Harwood Foundation's excellent library, museum and gallery.

Kit Carson Honored
The Stars and Stripes fly day and night over the plaza in Taos, one of only five places in the U.S. to have the flag.

Colonel Kit Carson, who raised the flag to the tallest quickly, had been torn down by Confederate sympathizers during the Civil War.

The home of the famous scout, soldier and mountain man, one block east of the plaza, is now a museum, and curio shop. It is buried under the giant whispering cottonwoods in nearby Kit Carson Memorial Park.

On a side road three miles north of town is Taos Pueblo. Here, at the foot of their sacred, brooding mountain, the Indians have lived for untold centuries. No one knows how old are the two beautiful, five-story communal adobe structures in which they dwell. Each tier is reached by hand-hewn ladders. A

viewed by hand-hewn ladders. A

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7th Graders

Study Creative Writing

The original compositions of approximately fifteen to twenty grade English students will be sent to Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia within the next few days to be used in the college English classes as examples of the ability and efficiency of the seventh grade pupils in the art of creative writing.

The papers have been carefully selected from the English class sections which for the past week have been busily and enthusiastically engaged in the sensory, creative writing project, which has been under the instruction of Martin Pool Jr., a practice teacher from Henderson State Teachers' College and from Hope, and Mrs. W. M. Sparks, seventh grade English teacher in Hope Jr. High.

The project is the climax of the study of grammar, sentence structure and the effective use of words.

A Windshield Wiper Speaks
"I'm very busy" from dawn to sunset, when it is a rainy or snowy day, I keep my windshields free from water and dust particles. I go from side to side, knocking little drops of water out of my way. Once when I belonged to a young boy he put a red, blue and white shiny streamer on me. When I rode down the street people looked at me with a sparkling glint in their eyes. Now I belong to an old couple. I ride down some country roads at slow speed. I get to see little country houses tucked away in the tall oaks with fields of beautiful red clover with sparkling deep blue pools where little fish play all day. I enjoy my life, but one day, like most, I'll end up in a junkyard not being noticed at all.

— Jean Kinsey

The Explorers
"One hot summer afternoon, Diane Ellis and I visited Sandra Byer's farm. When we arrived, we decided to explore the woods in her pasture. There was a dirt lane which led to a cluster of giant-giant pines.

"As we came close to the end of the lane, I could hear the sound of rushing water flowing over the rocks. As we came closer, we saw a long narrow spring with steep sandy banks. The water was very cool as I ran my toes through the tiny pebbles and sand at the bottom.

"As we were sitting on the banks relaxing our feet in the cool water, I could smell the bright yellow jonquills which were blooming on the water banks and the fragrance of honeysuckle. Also the sound of chirping birds were familiar, and I thought what a beautiful day this has been."

— Susan Davis

Offer to Pay U. S. for Water Needs
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Army Engineers said yesterday that four northwest Arkansas communities have proposed to pay the government to take care of their future water needs.

District Engineer A. M. Jacoby said rayons of Fayetteville, Bennington, Rogers and Springdale gave a "tentative assurance" that their cities would purchase 35 million gallons of water daily from the impoundment of the proposed Beaver Dam near Rogers.

Col. Jacoby said the cities planned to increase water volume to 125 million gallons daily within 25 years.

"Those are far-seeing people," Jacoby told a Little Rock City club. "This will be the cheapest way for communities in that area to secure water."

jump was partially explained by a difference in timing of a sales promotion campaign this year as compared to last.

The St. Louis area was up 10 per cent, the Louisville area rose seven per cent, the Memphis area shot up 35 per cent, the Little Rock area gained one per cent and several smaller cities went up seven per cent.

Cumulative sales for the year Jan. 1 through May 2 were nine per cent higher than the level set during the corresponding period of 1958.

Court Asked Not to Issue Mandate
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Attorney Robert W. Laster late yesterday asked the Arkansas Supreme Court not to issue a mandate against the two convicted robbers pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Laster filed the petition in behalf of Robert Mills and Tommy Groffo sentenced in Washington County to 10 years each for robbery.

The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed the sentences and denied petitions for rehearing.

The state court will pass later on the requested stay. The mandate was to have been issued today.

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Can't Expect

Much From Meet - Herter

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, with small hope and a deliberate diplomatic secretiveness, sets out today for the Western European ministers meeting with the Soviets at Geneva next Monday.

Thus will begin a series of talks which drew out Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand last November that the Big Three Western Allies get their troops out of West Berlin by May 27. If the talks blow up, there may be serious trouble ahead.

It seems too much to hope for any agreements at Geneva. Herter himself said in a radio-television talk to the nation Thursday night:

"I do not go to Geneva with great expectations. Negotiating with the Soviets does not warrant much optimism."

But if the American, British and French foreign ministers can get along with the Soviets, at least because the Allies are not agreed, propaganda there may be a summit meeting later this year before President Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

Herter explained—but only in the most general terms—leaving details vague—what he and the other Westerners would propose to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would be, in effect, only a messenger boy for Khrushchev.

But what happens if the Soviets balk? Will the West yield, some ground? Perhaps. But it is at this point that Herter deliberately created a diplomatic fog, either because the Allies are not agreed on what to yield or because they want to keep the Soviets guessing.

"We will not deviate from our basic principles," Herter said. "But we are willing to negotiate about their applications, provided that concessions from us are matched by equivalent concessions from the Soviet Union."

Such concessions already have included a diplomatic description of "ballistic positions" if the Soviets want to buy the initial demands, but show signs of talking business of the West yields on some points.

One of the unhappy features of this meeting—before it starts—is the possibility, much speculated upon recently, that the Allies may be fairly well agreed on their initial demands, but that all on concessions they might make.</

Weekly Guide to Best TV Programs

Sunday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:45 Test Pattern, Music
8:00 Church in the Home
8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:45 To be announced
9:00 Modern Science Theater
9:30 Camera Three
9:55 News
10:00 The Last Word
10:30 Air Force Story
10:45 First Bapt. Church Services
11:45 Baseball Leadoff
11:55 Baseball, Washington at New York
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Open Hearing
1:30 Churches of Christ
1:45 Geneva Conference
2:00 Music Theater
2:30 Footnote Fashions
2:55 Sports
3:40 Weatherman
3:45 News
3:55 Photo Tips
4:00 Lassie
4:30 Bachelor Father
4:40 G. E. Theater
4:50 Alfred Hitchcock presents
5:00 Richard Diamond
5:30 Arthur Godfrey Show
10:00 December Bride
10:30 MGM Playhouse

KTBS - Channel 3

8:00 Test Pattern
8:30 Creswell St. Church of Christ
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Morning Matinee
10:45 Leo Durocher's Warmup
10:55 Baseball, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh
1:30 Compass
2:00 Wisdom
2:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:45 Kingdom of the Eca
3:00 New Search for Talent
3:30 Olds Music Theater
3:40 The Rifleman
4:00 The Lawman
4:30 Dinah Shore Show
4:40 At the Movies
4:50 Highway Patrol
5:00 Cheyenne
11:00 Mark III Theater
12:30 Sign Off

KSLA - Channel 12

7:55 News
8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30 Hour of Worship
9:00 Eye On New York
9:30 Camera Three
9:55 News
10:00 The Last Word
10:30 Faith for Today
11:00 This is the Life
11:30 Industry on Parade
11:45 Baseball Leadoff
11:55 Baseball, Washington at New York
12:30 News
2:45 The Big Picture
3:15 Lifeline
3:30 Window on the World
4:00 The Geneva Conference
5:00 Our America
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
7:30 Ronald Reagan Theater
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:00 Richard Diamond
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Tombstone Territory
10:30 Final Edition
10:40 MGM Theater
12:00 Vespers

Monday

KCMC - Channel 6

7:00 Grand Ole Opry
7:30 Looney Tunes
7:45 News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Looney Tunes
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Romper Room
9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Medic
12:00 Farm Digest
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Meet the People
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 Adventure Time
6:00 News
6:15 Weatherman
6:15 John Daly
6:30 Lawman
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 Rifleman
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Don Goddard
10:30 MGM Playhouse

KTBS - Channel 3

8:00 Test Pattern
8:30 Continental Classroom
9:00 Today
9:30 Local News
10:00 Farm Digest
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Saenger - Sunday and Monday



Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson star in "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" coming to the Saenger Theater in Hope Sunday and Monday. Leo McGarry directs this best-selling and funniest novel of Max Shulman in Cinemascope and Deluxe color.

Saenger - Wed. and Thurs.



Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Orson Welles star in "Touch of Evil" one of the most intriguing pictures to hit the Saenger Theater screen, with guest stars Marlene Dietrich and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Late Show Saturday Also Tuesday Feature



"Juke Box Rhythm" stars Joe Morrow, Jack Jones and Bright Doolittle showing at the Saenger Theater late show Saturday night and also on Tuesday.

Saenger Theater Sunday and Monday



Beautiful Joan Collins is the other woman in the comedy hit, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" coming to the Saenger Theater Sunday and Monday.

7:30 World We Live In
8:00 Let's Explore
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Heekle & Jeckle
10:30 Cisco Kid
11:00 Farmer Alfalfa
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Channel 12 News
12:15 Weather/Ag. Summary
12:30 Book Corner
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Jimmy Dean
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Take 5
4:05 Cinema XII
5:00 Popeye and His Pals
5:30 Early Edition
6:00 Dateline: Shreveport
6:30 Rawhide
7:00 Union Pacific
8:00 Phil Silvers
8:30 Playhouse of Stars
9:00 Lineup
9:30 State Trooper
10:00 Sea Hunt
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 Movie Premiere
12:00 TV News Final
12:05 Vespers

BIG 1-HP. CAPACITY 115-V.

Whirlpool

AIR CONDITIONER

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COMEBACK, JUNIOR GRADE



AMERICA AFLOAT

By WM. TAYLOR McKEOWN
Editor, Popular Boating

Distributed by NEA Service

NASSAU, B.W.I. (NEA) — The Miami-Nassau powerboat contest, called "the most rugged ocean race in the world," lived up to its reputation.

It also proved that even a small family cruiser — properly equipped — can take the beating of ocean conditions.

Starting with a run through the turbulent Gulf Stream, on across the shoal Bahamian Banks; over the deep and exposed Tongue of the Ocean to Coral Harbor near Nassau, the race is 134 miles of rough going.

It can give a boat a beating with every form of wave, from long, high-cresting combers of the open sea to the severe steep chop of the wind-propelled waves, over shallow banks.

That's just what it did to our entry, an 18-foot cruiser of the type families are trailing to the water for much more placid weekends on calmer seas.

For the race, we were testing a Thunderbird fiberglass model with a special W-shaped sea-side type of hull. It was powered by a new Volvo Automatic unit designed by our skipper, marine engineer Jim Wynne, which combines an in-board engine with an outboard drive. There was room to sleep, too, in the cabin.

This is no race for small boats, and an 18-footer is normally much too small for extended runs off shore. But the race inspection committee found our sturdy and suitable equipped Wynne, the only American ever to cross the Atlantic by outboard, had extensive small-boat experience.

For 47 miles across that trackless roller coaster called the Gulf Stream, we shot over and off the waves, often skimming 10 feet through the air before we smashed into the trough. Every bit of equipment we had lashed on board took the severe test of the open sea.

The 70 miles of choppy water across the Bahama Banks was too rough, and dangerous, running at nearly full throttle, to let us enter the small cabin for food.

After 17 hours of this, we pulled into Coral Harbor, the fifth boat to finish and first in the single-engine class. Only nine of 17 starters made it. The others had to give up because of rough conditions, damage, injuries to crew or navigational errors.

Do races prove anything? Some do not, but this one showed the importance of sound construction, excellent equipment and careful planning.

You may never venture into the ocean in your family cruiser, but you'll need those same vital assets against the day you have to pit your boat's speed and endurance — and your planning — against some emergency.

More L. R. Students Now in School

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A sharp drop in the number of Little Rock high school students not enrolled in school has been reported by Terrell Powell, Little Rock school superintendent.

Powell, testifying at a federal court hearing yesterday on the Arkansas school-closing law used to close Little Rock's four high schools last fall, said 642 were out of school compared to 1,083 on Feb. 1.

Some 3700 were displaced by the closings.

Of the number currently out, 268 are white and 276 Negro, he said.

Part of the decrease was caused by seniors who took correspondence courses in order to get enough credits to enter college at mid-term, the superintendent said. He said the figures given were based on applications for transcripts.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	6	.714	
Baltimore	13	10	.565	3
Washington	13	11	.542	3 1/2
Chicago	11	11	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	1	12	.077	5
Boston	10	11	.476	5
New York	9	12	.430	6
Detroit	7	16	.304	9

Saturday Games
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Baltimore
Washington at New York
Kansas City at Detroit

Friday Results
Cleveland 3, Chicago 1
Boston 5, Baltimore 0
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Only games scheduled

Sunday Games
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Baltimore
Washington at New York
Kansas City at Detroit

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	12	8	.600	
Cincinnati	13	9	.591	2 1/2
San Francisco	13	10	.565	3
Los Angeles	14	12	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	13	12	.520	1 1/2
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	3
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	3
St. Louis	7	17	.292	7

Saturday Games
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
San Francisco at San Francisco
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Friday Results
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2-10 in innings
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 1

Sunday Games
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
San Francisco at San Francisco
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Chinese Angry at India's Attitude

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
R. Foreign Editor

One source of Red China's current indignation with India is the charge that the latter's interest in Tibet constitutes interference in Red China's internal affairs.

It provides an interesting contrast in Communist thinking. For example, in Communist eyes it is not interference in a nation's internal affairs when Red propaganda agencies attack established non-Communist governments of Asia or Europe which accept U.S. aid.

It is not interference in U.S. internal affairs when the Moscow or Peking radios make vicious attacks.

PSC Gives Okay to Sale of Stock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Public Service Commission yesterday approved a request by General Waterworks Corp. to sell 100,000 shares of common stock to create 10,000 shares of preferred stock.

The PSC also approved natural gas rate contracts between Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. and two of its subsidiaries — Arkansas Industrial Co. at Foreman and Arkansas Louisiana Chemical Corp. at Pine Bluff.

Approval was given to incorporation of the Desatur Telephone Co. in Fulton County.

Incorporators are W. D. and O. S. Schmidt of Desatur and Fred A. Carr. The company had been operating as an unincorporated utility in Desatur.

WARRIOR BASIN

By LESLIE ERNENWEIN

Jim Furlong reached Sotol camp late in the afternoon. This was at the extreme eastern end of Empire range in a forlorn region of rocky benchland festooned with barbed ocotilla, catclaw and Spanish dagger.

The camp was well stocked with provisions, including grain for the horses. Furlong found two packs of horses and a shovel.

Later, well-fed and comfortable on a bunk, Furlong wondered if Bonanza, Beal had succeeded in recruiting the three men he mentioned, and if Lin Gordon would bring his Texas riders to the Mesas Pass. This renegeing deal against Empire had been merely a matter of retaliation. But now, with five riders already in it, six additional men might make it possible to end Empire domination for all time. It would take some doing, of course, and some killing. But no cow outfit, regardless of size, could withstand the prolonged harassment of 11 well-organized raiders.

Clay formed an unbroken canopy all across the sky when Furlong rode out of Sotol Camp soon after daybreak. The sunless air held a hint of impending winter when he crossed the Rio Felice and turned westward.

Late in the afternoon he smelled woodsmoke and soon after that, with the high slopes of two mesas looming above him, Furlong rode into the brush-covered pocket where a tarp lean-to had been rigged and seven men sat at supper at a camp-fire.

He felt the exhilarating sense of anticipation that had kept him awake so long last night. Here was the makings of a real raiding outfit!

Afterward, sitting at the campfire he told them about Lin Gordon, and about the run-off remuda. "We've got a couple days to drag in firewood and build a bawler that'll hold our ponies," he announced. "After that we'll be riding — night and day."

One of the new men, beefy black-bearded Tod Buford, asked skeptically, "You think there's any chance to lick Empire?"

Furlong nodded. "Suppose Empire hires more riders?" Bonanza Beal inquired. "What then, Jim?"

Furlong shrugged and now Buchanan spoke confidently. "It's not the number of men that counts, it's the determination, and the need to win. We are not fighting for wages. We're fighting for principle — for the abolition of intolerable and tyrannical domination."

"Hedge apples," Clay Dawson scoffed. "But Mace Gillum insisted, 'He's right, Clay.'"

"Not me," Dawson said, a bright glimmer in his flame-lit eyes. "I'm fighting for revenge. I want to do to Empire what it did to us, 10 years ago." He looked at Furlong, grinning now and asking, "What made you burn them linegangs, Jim? Was that principle, or revenge?"

"Revenge, I reckon," Furlong admitted. "But there's more to it than that."

"What?" Dawson asked disbelievingly. "Well, like Rule's murder, for one thing."

"Dawson laughed and slapped his knee with a ham-like pat and exclaimed, 'Revenge, just like I said.'"

Red Jangle, who's freckle-blotched face bore an ingrained viciousness, asked flatly, "What difference does it make? Just so we back away at Empire, and maybe knock down Cleve Veto."

Finally Buchanan spoke urgently. "Regardless of motives, or individual aspirations, right always prevails eventually. You can depend upon that."

Lin Gordon and his two Texas friends arrived at noon on the third day, Gordon, as if basking in reflected glory, said, "Here's a pair of hot guns for you, Jim. They're wanted by the rangers in Texas, a sheriff in New Mexico and a U.S. marshal at Tucson."

Cal Frisbie and Red Ingle had butchered an Empire yearling. "We've got our nest here feathered real good. Tomorrow we start riding," Furlong said.

Fern Lindstrom was totting an armful of wood to the kitchen stoop when she saw five men ride into her doorway. She recognized Farley Breen, the others were strange to her.

Breen rode close to the stoop and announced, "You've got company, ma'am. A grin ruled his beady cheeks as he added, 'For supper.'"

"No, Fern said, 'I do not feed Empire men.' Breen's bold eyes looked her up and down. 'You feed Furlong, and you'll feed us,' he said confidently.

Hope Star Classified Ads

ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER

When to Fish or Hunt
Solunar Tables
By John Alden Knight

When to Fish or Hunt
By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A. M.	Minor	Major	P. M.	Minor	Major
Saturday	6:35	12:20	6:55	12:45		
Sunday	7:20	1:05	7:40	1:30		
Monday	8:05	1:50	8:25	2:15		
Tuesday	8:50	2:35	9:10	3:00		
Wednesday	9:35	3:20	9:55	3:45		
Thursday	10:20	4:05	10:40	4:30		
Friday	11:05	4:50	11:30	5:20		
Saturday	11:50	5:45		6:10		
Sunday	12:20	6:35	12:50	7:00		

The Negro Community
Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day:
There is no merit where there is no trial; and still experience stamps the mark of strength, cowardice may pass for heroes and faith for falsehood — A. Hill.

Calendar of Events
The Junior Church of Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church will sponsor a weiner roast at the home of Elijah Easton, Saturday night (tonight) Miss Helen Easter, President; Rev. W. S. McPadden, Pastor.

May 3 Through 9
Our Challenge to HD: We've again pause to observe National Home Demonstration Week with 1,906 clubs with a total of 45,025 members. Of this number, 395 clubs with 10,548 Negro club members will be participating. This week will begin May 3-9. The theme "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" which is significant to the homemakers who are striving to build better families, better homes and better communities.

It is hoped that during this period of celebration homemakers will encourage families to work together to improve communities in which they live; to help consumers develop skills in using items necessary for family living and to demonstrate the successful homemaking through this program.

Special tribute is paid to county council officers, officers of individual clubs, project leaders, local leaders, principals and others that have worked faithfully with HD Club work.

According to Miss E. L. Ford, activities that may be carried out during this week are sermons on better homes, teas, suppers, exhibits and clean-up, paintup, fix-up campaigns, keeping in mind the motto "Keep Arkansas Beautiful Where You Are."

Sunday, May 10
The Missionary Society of Rising Star Baptist Church will sponsor a special program in observance of Mother's Day, on Sunday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Mrs. Jewel Witherspoon, president; Rev. M. S. Riley, pastor; Mrs. M. S. Riley, Miss Adell White and Miss Alice Witherspoon program committee.

After 3 weeks of hard training the Hope Eagles are shaping up good.

Their first practice game will be at Clow, Ark. Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. Captain, Freeman Frazer; Co. Captains, Clarence Elliott and Earl Edwards and Roscoe Smith is the manager.

Coming And Going
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. George had as Thursday guests J. W. Rowe, Mrs. E. B. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Modest and daughter Dorothy Jean of Magnolia, Arkansas and Dr. W. C. Easter of Louisiana, Ohio.

Obituary Notice
Funeral service for Junior Johnson of Texarkana will be held Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at Wynn Baptist Church, Garland City, Ark. Burial in Wynn Cemetery, Garland City with Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

with a stick of firewood. "Get off my property," she commanded and struck at him again.

Breen grabbed the stick, then yanked her so hard that the armful of firewood fell, some of it striking his right foot. He cursed, backed off a step and then quipped her face with both hands. "I'll learn you not to club a man!" he exclaimed.

Fern saw the wicked flare in his red-brown eyes. "A man?" she asked with calm contempt.

Breen stood in the doorway, blocking it. He said, "We're not leaving until we're fed, and neither are you."

(To Be Continued)

News Briefs

PANAMA (AP) — A three-man National Guard patrol exchanged gunfire Wednesday with six Cuban invaders still holding out near the ancient Caribbean port of Port of Spain.

A government spokesman said there were no casualties on either side and the invaders got away.

The six Cubans are remnants of a band of about 90 which invaded Panama on April 25 in a Panamanian-led attempt to set off a revolt against President Ernesto De La Guardia. The six fled into the jungle when the others surrendered last Friday.

LONDON (AP) — Britons voted in 395 cities and towns today in local elections that Conservative and Labour party politicians watched for a possible clue to the future fate nationally.

Although fewer people vote in municipal elections — and local issues sometimes upset party allegiances — they are often regarded as a good political barometer.

Mormonism's "conservative" party picked up 22 council seats in 12 towns and country districts in voting earlier this week.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday night swore in a new 10-man Cabinet headed by Hazza Majall.

Premier Majall will be his own foreign minister, as was his predecessor, Sami Rifai. Rifai resigned Tuesday, pleading ill health.

ROME (AP) — The physician to Pope Plus XII, who sold an account of his patient's death agony, has won the right to continue practicing medicine — for the time being, at least.

The Central Commission for the Practice of Sanitary Professions Wednesday annulled the Rome Medical Assn. expulsion of Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, 67, who was the late Pope's personal physician.

But the appeal board said its action was based on technical errors in the association's ruling and that the doctors could reopen the case.

The commission did not go into the question of whether Galeazzi-Lisi violated professional ethics in selling a graphic, detailed account of the Pope's death to several Italian newspapers.

TOKYO (AP) — The United States may be able to see a live telecast of Crown Prince Akihito's coronation as emperor of Japan if it takes place after the mid-1960s.

A telephone user on the American mainland will pick up their phone six or seven years from now, dial Tokyo and hear their party loud and clear.

These prospects were opened up today by the announcement that the Japan Overseas Radio and Cable Co. and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will start laying the world's longest submarine telephone cable — the first between Japan and Hawaii — sometime next year. The cable, more than 3,400 miles long, will tie in to the existing Hawaii-U.S. cable.

PARIS (AP) — A 24-hour strike by railway engineers today virtually shut down rail traffic between Paris and its suburbs.

Traffic jams developed along the main roads leading into the city as commuters struggled to get to work by bus, auto, motor scooter and thumb.

The Communist-led union of locomotive engineers is demanding a 40-hour week instead of the present 44, bigger bonuses and a better pension plan.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Hazza Majall, expected to form a new Jordanian government quickly today.

King Hussein named Majall to succeed Premier Sami Rifai, the last pro-Western strong man in the Arab world who resigned Tuesday pleading ill health.

The change aroused some speculation that Hussein might be getting ready to patch up differences with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. But Cairo's government-controlled newspapers attacked the appointment, with Al-Gumhuriya saying it only meant substitution of an "agent of British policy" for an agent of American policy.

LONDON (AP) — The Shah of Iran received a glittering welcome today from Queen Elizabeth II and top ministers in her government.

The handsome Shah, 39, is here for a three-day state visit and then a private holiday of two weeks. Public attention will be focused on his continuing search for a new wife and his position as one of the West's few allies in the Middle East.

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia today imposed stiff duties on goods from abroad — except money orders and such staple foods as meat, cheese, butter, flour and edible oils.

The government said that there was no longer a shortage of consumer goods in the local market. It charged that some gift parcels were being sold in the black market.

Until now every Yugoslav was entitled to receive a gift parcel to the value of \$50 duty free four times a year.

SIKESSTON (AP) — A crop dusting plane crashed and burned today on a farm north of Sikesston.

Notice

MOVING LONG DISTANCE?
Call Virgil Daniel Jr., Collect, TU 7-3424, nights TU 7-2806. Free estimate. Lower rates. Moving is rendered.

PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

BARHAM Brothers House Movers.
Insured and free estimate. Write Barham Brothers, Cale, Arkansas. 14-1-mop.

FOR season or trip fishing permits contact Leo Ray at Ram Wood Products. Boats available. 20-1-mop.

Room and Board
ROOM with board, cooking at its best. Clean, comfortable room. Innerspring mattress, attic ventilation. Hotel Shyker, Phone 7-3721. 15-1-mop.

For Rent
NATIONWIDE and local trailers, Byers, Gulf Service. Call Ray or night 7-9955. 8-1-mop.

ONE or two rooms for offices in WOV Hall, North Elm St. Contact Marvin Watterson, at City Hall. 8-6tc.

Wanted to Rent
LADIES wheel chair, Phone 7-5862. 8-3tc.

Services Offered
LET US renovate your old mattress. We specialize in pressure-insulating. Call Ray at City Hall. COBB MATTRESS SHOP 712 West 4th. Phone 7-2622. 1-4t.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, 513 East 3rd. L. E. Booth, Phone PR 7-6695. 5-14t.

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Went for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-4t.

For Sale
ALUMINUM screens, doors, GLASS AND MIRRORS. 222 E. 3rd St. Phone 7-6614. 27-1-mop.

MORE than 100 varieties of Iris now in bloom. Mrs. F. O. Middlebrooks, Columbus, Ark. 21-1mo-c.

CATTLE beds, sideboards, flooring for trucks and trailers, also 8'x10' utility tables, Anthony & Carver, Day phone 7-4623. Night phone 7-9356. 21-1mo-c.

1953 FORD F-500; 1950 Ford F-6 with 10 barrel water tank. Inquire Stuart's Texaco Station. 9-3tc.

USED doors and windows, One mile East on Highway 4, Barto Bearden, Phone 7-3052. 7-6tp.

SWEET potato plants, anytime, State inspected. H. T. Jordan, Rt. 2, Nashville, Ark. Phone 588-W-1. 8-6tp.

ONE good used Cosco high chair with tray. Call 7-3790. 8-3tc.

Female Help Wanted
LADIES! Time means money! Work 2-10 hours a.m. 2 1/2 hours p.m. in your community representing Avon Cosmetics. Opening for mature woman in Hope. Write Avon, Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. 4-6tc.

AYON calling — Rural housewives who are ambitious and capable and can devote 3 days a week to calling on established customers in Washington, Oregon, Fulton, McNab, Stenger, McKaskill, Evelyn and nearby vicinity of each location. Call necessary. Write to Avon, Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. Give location of rural home. 4-1-mop.

WATRESSES Apply in person at Perry's Truck top. Ideal working conditions. Top pay. 9-6tc.

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Burial Association
OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME
Dial PR 7-2123 20-1mo-c.

killing the pilot.

He was Richard Wilson, 23, employed by the recently organized Aviation Activities Inc. of Cape Girardeau. The firm was formed by Wilson, a former Air Force pilot, and several other pilots formerly employed by Cape Central Airways.

Wilson's only survivor is his mother, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, a school teacher at Long Prairie, Minn.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Ex-King Farouk of Egypt today became a citizen of the sunny tax-free principality of Monaco.

Prince Rainier III welcomed the former Egyptian monarch into the fold with an ordinance listing the new citizen as "His Royal Highness Prince Fouad Farouk."

Like all other Monacan citizens there are only about 2,000 in the principality today. Population of 20,000 Farouk will enjoy complete freedom from taxes.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are for 100 words or less. Advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accounts on credit. All ads must be paid for in advance. The publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit all advertisements. For publication and to be an objectionable advertisement.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days
16 to 20	.45	.90	1.50
21 to 25	.60	1.20	2.00
26 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50
31 to 35	.90	1.80	3.00
36 to 40	1.05	2.10	3.50

Except The LORD Build The HOUSE They Labor In Vain That Build It

Second Sunday in May

... in America that means Mother. Every second Sunday in May is Mother's

Day, one of the greatest of special days.

It is a time when men, women, boys and girls take pains to do her homage, to dedicate to her—with simplicity and love, the simplest of things she wants most. Since it

is her day, may the countless details and careful planning be in strict accord with her varied tastes. May we never forget life's

uncertainties, disappointments and failures as we make plans to celebrate. May we forget

all the foibles of men and remember her love is steadfast, sure. Who else can kiss a hurt and make it well? Who but Mother can control the Prodigal's steps? Then honor her with all you have on this Lord's Day.

Lend a constant, kind and friendly hand as you take her to church. It is your Mother's Day.



This Series of Church Ads Is Being Published Through the Cooperation of Local Ministers and Is Sponsored By The Undersigned Individuals and Business Institutions

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Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas

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120 E. 3rd — Phone PR 7-9988

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Hope Hardware Company
120 So. Elm St. Phone PR 7-2271

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W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc.

Gunter Retail Lumber Company
W. H. Gunter

Eula's Grocery & Market
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bonds — Ph. PR 7-4881

Tel-E-Tex Oil Company
1712 E. 3rd. — Phone PR 7-3270

Rephan's Department Store

Hope Basket Company
Walter Verhalen

Hefner & Gaines Used Cars, Inc.
209 West 3rd — Phone PR 7-2358

Hope Auto Company
Your Friendly Ford & Edsel Dealer
Tom McHenry — Frank McHenry

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie Cox

E. E. Davis Oldsmobile Company
509 South Walnut St. Phone PR 7-9481

Hope Yrecking Company
J. O. Whitley

Southwest Wood Products
Homer Beverly — Frank King

Hope Beverage Company
Al Page

Trading Post — Lincoln-Mercury
Jim James and Ray Turner

Duckett Scrap Iron & Metal Company
William M. Duckett

James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James

Hope Nursery & Floral Company
Mrs. Roy Stephenson

Coleman Garage
221 So. Laurel — Phone PR 7-3213

Brentley's Texaco Service
Your Gillette Tire Dealer
2nd & Washington — Phone PR 7-9981

— The Ninety and Nine Were Safe; — But One! —